

Arbitration Boards Named

Four Labor Disputes Will be Investigated.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Prof. Adam Short, of Queen's University, Kingston, has been agreed upon by Wallace Nesbitt and D. J. O'Donnell, to be the chairman of the board of investigation under the Lemieux Act, which is to enquire into the grievances of the railroad telegraphers of the Canadian Pacific.

He will go to Montreal tomorrow and confer with David McNiel, general manager of the C.P.R., and with D. Campbell, third vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who has charge of the interests of the operators.

The Canadian Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., of Moyle, B.C., has nominated J. A. Harvey, minister of Cranbrook, B. C., as their representative on the board of investigation into the demand of the miners there for an increase of wages. The men have already nominated Mr. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson.

The Hill Crest Coal and Coke Co., of Alberta, whose miners were instigated by F. H. Sherman as their representative on the board of investigation have sent a nomination to the Minister of Labor, but pending enquiry it is thought best not to divulge his name for the present.

A new request for the application of the Lemieux Act was received this morning from the miners of the Hosmer Coal Co., at Hosmer, B.C. About one hundred men are affected and they are all members of the Western Mine Workers of America. They want an increase of wages and have nominated F. H. Sherman as their representative on the board.

Big Increase in Trade of Dominion

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—For the twelve months ending July 31st, the aggregate trade of Canada amounted to \$634,672,345, an increase of seventy-eight and a half millions over the corresponding period the year previous. The value of the imports are three hundred and sixty-five millions, a gain of sixty-nine millions. Exports were of the value of two hundred and sixty-nine million dollars. Fifty-seven million dollars were collected in duties, an increase of ten million.

Cassie Chadwick is Blind

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, who passed as Andrew Carnegie's maternal daughter, and a scolded Ohio and eastern bankers and capitalists of millions in loans on bogus securities, was stricken with a nervous collapse, and the penitentiary duty, which left her blind. Her condition is serious and it is the opinion of the prison physicians that she will never live to serve out her ten years sentence.

Heavy Sentence for Theft

(Special to the Chronicle) Vancouver, Sept. 17.—T. L. Wilson, a thief from the United States, was this morning sentenced by Judge Bell to two years imprisonment and 60 lashes with the "cat." He will receive 18 lashes upon entering the jail and the balance immediately before being liberated.

R. L. Borden arrived in Winnipeg last night and left for the West this morning.

Strathmen Honored Last Night

Public Reception to Corporal McInnes and Sergeant Brown Was a Splendid Success.

Tipton's new auction room was the scene of a very enjoyable function last evening, when a public reception was tendered Corporal McInnes, of Strathcona, winner of the Governor-General's prize at Ottawa, and Sergeant Brown, of Edmonton, who also distinguished himself at the Dominion capital. The committee in charge of the arrangements had done their work well. The room was tastefully decorated and draped with flags and bunting, and the refreshments ample, promptly served, and the entertainment programme was rendered without any delay or hitch. Premier Rutherford, Mr. McInnes, and other prominent citizens of Strathcona were present. From Edmonton came Major Paton of "A" Squadron, C. M. R.; Major, Le Bois Thibault; Capt. Lessard, Lieut. Bellou, Lieut. Lambert, Lieut. Deschamps and Lieut. Perron, of "D" Squadron, and about twenty-two non-commissioned officers and privates. The Strathcona squadron was of course well represented, and there were present many civilians.

Major Jeanneau presided the night and after a few introductory remarks the following programme was gone through:—

Tout "The King" with musical accompaniment.

Instrumental selection, piano and mandolin, Messrs. Westley and McDiarmid.

Song, Private Barker.

Song, Sgt. J. J. Marriot (encore).

Toast, "The House of Parliament" coupled with the names of Premier Rutherford and Dr. McInnes.

Premier Rutherford in reply expressed his pleasure at the opportunity of meeting Corporal McInnes and Sergeant Brown, and congratulating them on their success at the Dominion Rifle meet. The province was proud of them, he said.

He then turned to the success of the Dominion Rifle meet. The province was proud of them, he said.

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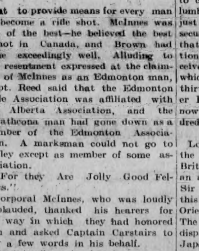
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38,000 JAPS COMING

Will Cross Pacific as Quickly as Steamers Can Be Had to Carry Them.

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Thirty-eight thousand Japanese have been given permits by the Mikado's government to come immediately to British Columbia. They will cross the Pacific just as rapidly as steamers can be secured to bring them. The news that Vancouver will see an immigration hitherto unprecedented was received here by the steamer "Woodchuck," which brought two hundred and thirty of the brown men. The steamers "Indiana" is several days overdue now from Honolulu with three hundred.

London, Sept. 16.—Baron Komura, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, who has just returned after an absence in the country, called on Sir Edward Grey at the foreign office this afternoon and discussed the anti-Oriental movement in Vancouver. The ambassador took with him long dispatches which he received from the Japanese consuls in Vancouver and Ottawa and it is understood that he assured the foreign secretary that Japan has the greatest confidence in the Canadian people and that those who were responsible for the attacks on the Japanese, and was satisfied with the state in that direction already taken.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Kishii, chief of the Japanese chambers of commerce, said Sir Wilfrid this afternoon, and said that the Japanese refusal to make public anything further than that all was now quiet, and he anticipated that matters would shortly be arranged so that a recurrence of the unfortunate episode of a week ago would be impossible.

MOB CONDEMNATION OF GUILTY

Paris, Sept. 16.—The increasing indignation of the masses against the escape from the guillotine of Solleilant, known as the monster violator and murderer, whose sentence to death was afterwards commuted to a 12-year-old girl, was committed last week by President Fallieres to life imprisonment, was renewed yesterday in a series of public meetings. The demonstration, owing to the fact that several arrests were made, was almost entirely an orderly one. Many women participated. It was organized not so much against Solleilant as to express the voice of the populace against the unfeeling crimes committed on little children which were the cause of the escape of the monster and which it is feared the commutation of the sentence of Solleilant was only a temporary reprieve. Several thousand people gathered in the demonstrations at various points of the city and especially large was the crowd in the Place de la Bastille, near where lived little Martha Berbering, the victim of Solleilant. The rage of the people in this district has been great since President Fallieres issued amnesty to Solleilant. They assembled with their husbands and other of their sympathizers and were augmented in numbers by large crowds of curious persons. Their orderlies, cries for justice were quickly changed to "Death to Solleilant," and "Down with Fallieres," as the procession, led by a woman, who carried a little girl on her shoulders with the purpose of showing the crowd the monster, marched toward the Place de la Bastille. Soon the streets were choked with people and the noise of the demonstrators were arrested. The newspapers are devoting great space to the Solleilant case. Many of them condemn the failure of President Fallieres to permit the law to take its course, and all agree that the commutation of this sentence signifies the passing for ever of the guillotine from France. Some of the journals express the hope that the escape of Solleilant from the guillotine only places a premium on crime.

Don't Want Fire Protection.

Swift Current, Sask., Sept. 16.—The town today voted down the by-law to raise \$12,000 for fire protection. There was a very small vote in favor of the measure.

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(Continued on p. 2)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 One year, \$4.00
 One month,35
 The Weekly Chronicle one
 year, strictly cash, 4.00
 Advertising rates on applica-
 tion.

Office White Ave., Strathcona.

Phone 61.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The honor which the citizen-
 paid last night under the leader-
 ship of "B" squadron C. M. R. to
 Corporal McInnes and Sergeant
 Brown, was one richly deserved.

"The tremendous enthusiasm,"
 as the Journal man put it, was
 heart-whole, and the frequent out-
 breaks of applause sprung from the
 deep well of gratitude on the part
 of Strathconians at the glory won
 by her brilliant son.

The speeches were timely, and
 while devoid of any bombast or
 spread-eagleism, were eloquent of
 the sincere admiration felt for the
 winner of what in Canadian rifle
 shooting is tantamount to the
 King's Prize.

The spirit of bonhomie which
 marked the occasion, was charac-
 teristic. Around the camp fire
 and at the mess tables of the British
 army are found the highest
 types of manhood the world knows,
 and the Canadian Militiaman is a
 close second in his distinguishing
 attributes.

Strathcona, as was well shown
 last night, is justly proud of her
 adopted son, and shares with her
 sister city its pride in Sergeant
 Brown who is a close second to
 Corporal McInnes, not only in his
 splendid marksmanship but in his
 inherent modesty.

THE AUSTRALIAN WAY

(Hamilton Herald.)
 A few days ago the Montreal Ga-
 zette, to the cold water on Mr.
 Borden's proposal in favor of nation-
 alizing the telegraph service, pointed
 to the fact that the British telegraph
 service, which is a branch of the postal
 system, is operated at a loss. In
 reply, the Ottawa Journal pointed
 out that the British telegraph rates
 are less than half the rates charged
 in Canada, and showed that if the
 Canadian rates were charged in Brit-
 ain the telegraph of the British post
 office department would yield a large
 surplus revenue. Moreover, the gov-
 ernment supplies the railway compa-
 nies with a free telegraph service, and
 the British press rates are only a frac-
 tion of the rates charged for press
 dispatches in Canada. The British
 policy is to give the people cheap and
 efficient telegraph service, not to uti-
 lize the service for revenue purposes.
 If the latter policy were adopted, it
 would be easy to make the telegraph
 service yield a large revenue by charg-
 ing tolls not so high as the people of
 Canada and the United States have
 to pay.

But it may be said that it will be
 long before Canadian conditions are
 such as to make the operation of a
 national telegraph system commer-
 cially successful—that it might be
 done in Britain, with her small ter-
 ritory and her teeming population,
 but that it would be impossible in
 Canada, with her vast territory and
 sparse population. Well, let us see
 what Australia has done in that line.
 Conditions in Australia are similar
 to those in Canada, and its population
 is a third less. And yet Aus-
 tralia's telegraph system, owned and
 operated by the government, is by no
 means a failure. The service covers
 48,000 linear miles, and more than
 8,000 offices are maintained for
 about 4,000,000 people. The dis-
 tances are magnificent. Vast stretch-
 es of line have had to be constructed
 through trackless desert. Messages
 from Queensland must be sent down
 the east coast and across the south-
 ern coast to West Australia, a dis-
 tance of 6,500 miles to cover a gulf
 of about 4,000 miles in a straight
 line. One line runs 1700 miles
 through a wilderness practically un-
 inhabited. The rates charged are
 lower than the Canadian rates. For
 town and suburban messages the
 charge is 12 cents for sixteen words,
 including address. For messages
 within state borders 18 cents for six-
 teen words is the rate, and for mes-
 sages from any point to any point
 in the country 14 cents is charged.
 For more than sixteen words the uni-
 form rate is two cents a word. And
 yet the Australian government-owned
 telegraph system is not operated at
 a loss. It pays the cost of opera-

tion and maintenance and 3 per cent.
 interest on the capital invested.
 If, with all the handicaps of the
 Australian telegraph service, it is a
 commercial success, why should it be
 said that a Canadian national tele-
 graph service must, of necessity, be a
 failure? Are Canadians inferior in
 executive ability to the Australians?
 Let it be remembered that when the
 Australian government railway sys-
 tem was disorganized and a source of
 annual loss, it was a young Canada-
 nian who reorganized it and speedily
 transformed it into a revenue-pro-
 ducer.

**LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION
 STRIKES BACK.**

Speaking at Peterboro, Ont., on
 Wednesday last, the Hon. R. L. Borden
 made an effective reply to Mr.
 Aylesworth's address at Dundas on
 the previous day. Mr. Borden said:
 "Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is reported to
 have indulged in certain character-
 istic statements respecting myself at
 Dundas yesterday. He told the peo-
 ple that some one had told him that
 some one else could give evidence
 which would disqualify me for eight
 years from holding a seat in parlia-
 ment. It is to the discredit of Cana-
 da that we have a minister of jus-
 tice so reckless and irresponsible. We
 indict him and his friends not upon
 gossip or rumor, but upon public rec-
 ord and sworn testimony. Let him
 bring on his patented evidence and
 he will find me ready to meet it and
 to meet him at any time he sees fit,
 and at any place. Unlike my oppo-
 nents, I have never been afraid to face
 a petition filed against me. I went
 at great inconvenience and without
 any compensation to Halifax during
 the session of 1906, and submitted
 myself for examination by peti-
 tioners' counsel, and avoiding the evil
 example of the minister of justice,
 answered every question put to me.
 Later on I attended a trial and when
 counsel for petitioner refused to pro-
 ceed with it and raised the point
 that the court had no jurisdiction, I
 protested against any such decision

and demanded to have evidence heard
 and the case disposed of. My latest
 instructions to my counsel before I
 left Halifax on August 21 last, were
 that no evidence affecting me upon
 that petition could be given unless it
 were verified, and that I could and
 that I would return to Halifax when-
 ever required in case any such evi-
 dence was submitted and given."

I remember what was attempted
 in South Oxford against Donald
 Sutherland, and I realized what
 might be attempted in Halifax against
 myself by means of some unscrup-
 ulous tool disavowed of those con-
 sidering appointment to public office in
 the gift of his government.
 "During the campaign of 1904, I
 was in Halifax only three days, and
 Mr. Aylesworth's wild and irrespon-
 sible insinuations are absolutely de-
 void of the slightest foundation. Be-
 fore repeating them, let him devote
 his time to explaining his own disre-
 putable connection with the Ganey
 case, and let him lose his well-known
 dread of meeting R. L. Borden upon
 the public platform."

STAKED HIS VIOLIN.

**The Incident That Cured the Great
 Paganini of Gambling.**
 When Nicolo Paganini was only fif-
 teen years of age, it is said, he left his
 father's house and plunged into a reck-
 less life of dissipation and gambling.
 At times his losses at the gaming table
 even compelled him to part with his
 violin. This occurred at Leghorn, where
 he was killed for a concert. A
 resident French merchant and affec-
 tionate M. Livron, hearing of his dilemma,
 loaned him a Joseph Guarnerius.
 When Paganini went to return it after
 the concert the enthusiastic Frenchman
 exclaimed: "Never shall my hands pro-
 fane the instrument which yours have
 touched!" and presented the violin to
 the virtuoso. This became Paganini's
 favorite violin and is the one he left
 to the city of Genoa, where it is exhib-
 ited in the municipal palace. The
 threatened loss of this instrument
 cured him of gambling. According to
 Paganini himself, his means had been
 reduced at the gaming table to a few
 francs, and he felt that he would be
 obliged to accept a standing offer for
 his much prized Guarnerius, made to
 him by a prince who greatly coveted it,
 as a last desperate chance of saving
 his precious violin he staked what lit-
 tle money he had left on one play and
 won. But the risk he had run gave
 him such a fright that he quit the gam-
 ing table for good and all.

Just Won It.

"Machistree—You didn't steal this
 watch?" Prisoner—No, sir, Magistrate—
 "The 'bow did you get it?" Prisoner—
 "I won it on a bet. Magistrate—What
 was the bet?" Prisoner—I bet a friend
 that I could take it away from the man
 who says I stole it.

**Peculiarities of the Language of the
 Highland Scotch.**

There are in Gaelic no neuter nouns.
 They are all either masculine or femi-
 nine. Sun, moon, star, tree, rock, stone,
 etc., are feminine nouns; sky, air, bird,
 fish, house, etc., are masculine.
 A hill is masculine; a mountain, femi-
 nine. The ocean is masculine; the sea
 is feminine. Strange way the word
 for "a female" is a masculine noun,
 and the word for "a man's servant" a
 feminine. But these two curious and
 capricious stand practically aside.
 In the construction of sentences
 Gaelic is very different from English.
 People who know enough about the
 language to make dangerous use of it
 will tell you, for instance, that in
 Gaelic you have to talk backward. By
 this is meant that you do not begin by
 using the same word that you would
 begin with in English. In Gaelic the
 verb comes before the noun and the
 noun before the adjective. Thus, if
 you were going to say "A wise man
 shuns evil companions" you would ar-
 range your words in this order: "Shuns
 a man wise companions evil." This
 being the word of the sentence, the
 beginning of a sentence is really bet-
 ter than having it follow the noun.
 Being the word of the sentence, it
 stands in its proper place. To the
 Highlander English is the language
 that is spoken backward.

Banana Leaves.

Banana leaves serve many useful
 purposes, for of them are made tough
 paper from the thinnest tissue to thick-
 est cardboard, clothing, hats and
 trunks, mats and hammocks. Millions
 of pounds of banana fiber, nicknamed
 Manila "hemp," are each year brought
 to the United States or taken to Eu-
 rope and spun into cordage from the
 fineness of silk up through the size of
 twine to the bigness of manrope cab-
 les, and many other uses. The leaves
 and bits of fine fiber have been woven
 from the fibers of banana leaves by
 the deft fingers of the women of South
 America and of the far east.

The Limerick Variety.

Some years ago M. Paul Villars, Lon-
 don correspondent of the Journal des
 Debats, went to Limerick on the occa-
 sion of a great Nationalist meeting.
 On arriving at the hotel he asked for
 a room in the front of the house. A
 servant took him to a small dark room
 looking on to an inner courtyard. M.
 Villars went to the window and sat-
 isfied himself that there was a mistake.
 "This is not the front of the house,"
 said he.
 "Oh, yes, sir," the servant said; "it's
 the back of the front."

He Probably Spoke.

"I say, Mr. Johnston," said little
 Tommy, "are you fond of speaking?"
 "Not very, Tommy," replied Mr.
 Johnston, with a smile.
 "You don't speak much?"
 "Well, not a great deal."
 "I think not," said little Tommy,
 "because I heard Sister Agnes say to
 mamma today that she had been wait-
 ing six months for you to speak."

A BEAMING SMILE



can just as well come out of a
 lumber yard as anywhere else.
 Our lumber has a conscience
 as clear as the noonday sky and
 why shouldn't it smile?

**YOU CAN GET
 A
 CLEAN BEAM**
 from us every day of the week

It's worth money to know you're getting clean
 lumber like we sell. Don't build unless you use
 our lumber. it's the best!

WALTER'S MILL.
 Upper Ferry Crossing, Strathcona.
 BRANCHES: Fort Pitt and Lloydminster

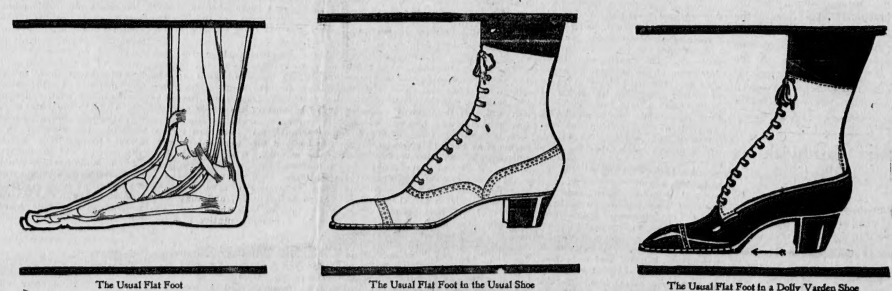
**THE BEST BUYS
 IN THE CITY.**

EDMUND T. BAINES,
 Real Estate Agent, City Block.

COAL! COAL!

The White Star Coal Co.
 is selling a superior quality of nut coal at **\$3.50** per ton.
 Try it. All orders now promptly filled.
White Star Coal Co. Strathcona

HIGH ARCH AND HIGH INSTEP
 "ONE OF THE 14"



No woman can have a clever foot without a high arch and high instep and
 no woman can have these vital foot beauty requisites unless her arch is firmly
 supported from below.

Flat foot is common to everybody in a marked or moderate degree. If
 marked, pain and inability to walk are the penalties. If moderate, an even
 greater feminine penalty is inflicted—ugly feet.

The foot is a chain of small bones held together in an arched position by
 powerful ligaments and muscles. The pressure from above stretches these lig-
 aments and muscles, letting down the arch and instep in a flat position. The extent
 of the flatness depends upon the strength of the muscles. The stronger suffer less

than the weak, but all suffer either the disease of flat foot, or the humili-
 ation of low instep, low arch and foot homeliness.

Dolly Vardens are built with a newly devised steel arch, powerful but pliant,
 which absolutely prevents flat foot, relieves those afflicted with the disease, and gives
 the wearer who wants smart, dainty feet, the enviable high arch and high instep.

Our agent in your city will take pleasure in showing you High Arch, High
 Instep, Dolly Vardens. Purchasers or investigators equally welcome. In the
 States or Canada at the same price—\$5.00 and \$4.00. Every pair Goodbye
 Welled. (To be continued.)

THE DOLLY VARDEN SHOE
 THE SHOE OF 14 NEW FEATURES
 BOSTON Copyright, 1905, by The Dolly Varden Shoe Company MONTREAL

Thos. P. Malone, Agent, Strathcona.

We are your headquarters for all the latest styles

Sells at Sight

Ladies' New Nov Nfdi Suiting. Military Suits of brown, green and navy, handsomely trimmed with military braid. Fancy Tweed Suits with all over checks—very neat. A most complete range of new

Fall and Winter COATS

The correct dress for ladies.

Douglas Bros.

Strathcona's Leading Store.

Prompt Delivery

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Winnipeg and Principal Points in the East and South. Leaves Edmonton 21 10 daily

THE

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Daily Between

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Dining and Sleeping Car Service through between Edmonton and Port Arthur



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Marksman Honored

(Continued from 1st page)

direction. When he fought the enemy he always used the peep sight, and after he took the peep he got out of sight.

Mr. Weir then paid a splendid tribute to the citizen soldier and referred to their gallantry in 1912, when at Queen's Heights and Lundy's Lane and Chrysler's Farm, and Chateaugay, led by the veterans under Brock, they hurled back the invader and saved Canada to Britain, and to their credit he said our French Canadian fellow citizens on that occasion, and oft times since, displayed a valor in defense of the flag of Britain that was not surpassed by those who were not of an alien race and spoke not another tongue.

Mr. Weir paid a fitting tribute to the excellent marksmanship of Corporal McIntyre and Sergeant Brown, and said the civic rivalry between Edmonton and Strathcona was forgotten in the clashing of both provinces to do honor to men whose fame was not sectional or provincial, and belonged not to either, but to Alberta and Canada and the Empire.

Mr. McIntyre, of the Edmonton militia, briefly added his tribute to that of the previous speakers. Mr. Graham, of the Edmonton Journal, remarked upon the loyalty to the empire shown in Canada. This, he said, was particularly apparent to him, as he was a newcomer. Alluding to the rivalry and antagonism of Strathcona and Edmonton towards each other, he expressed the opinion that it was of the most harmless description.

Song, Lieut. Marriott, (encore). The end of the programme having been reached, Dr. McIntyre proposed and Jas. Weir seconded a hearty vote of thanks to the committee in charge of the arrangements, and the motion was carried with three cheers. Major Jamieson expressed the acknowledgments of the committee. They had, he said, found it a very easy matter to arrange the entertainment, as everyone was anxious to show appreciation of the success of the two marksman.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever held in the city. Mention should be made of the splendid music provided by the accompanists, Messrs. Chas. Westbury and Sydney McInnis. These gentlemen, who are coal miners, are certainly splendid instrumentalists. Mr. Westbury being able to play eight different instruments. Special mention should also be made of the singing of Lieut. Marriott, who was in splendid voice.

Messrs J. G. Tipton & Sons deserve thanks for the use of room which is now the only assembly hall left in town.

Around the City.

A meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Strathcona Hockey Club will be held in the Fire Hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Stettler District Fall Fair, which was to have been held tomorrow and Thursday, has been postponed until October 1st and 2nd.

One of the Edmonton buses dropped into a hole in front of the Star Livy on Whyte Ave. last night and the front axle snapped. The crippled bus was this morning dragged into the ditch, where it has remained all day, a silent testimony to the state of the roads.

An Edmonton delivery dray became mired in front of Taylor's Confectionery store this afternoon. A long rope was tied round the hind axle and ten stout citizens hauled on it to aid the efforts of the straining team. Unfortunately the rope broke and several of the men, it is said, a seat upon the muddy pavement with more haste than grace. The break was quickly repaired, however, and the dray was soon out of the mud.

\$5.00 REWARD
Strayed from west end of Lumsden Avenue, one bay pony branded G-E on right shoulder, white face and four white feet, weight, about 500 lbs. \$5.00 reward.

JOSEPH MACLENNAN
Teacher of Piano and Violoncello. Also pupil of Antonine and Duckhouse, Montreal.

Acacia Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M. R.A. meets first Monday in every month in Ross Hall. Visiting Brothers cordially welcome.

J. H. Tranter, W.M.
Dr. A. C. Murphy,
Secretary.

BOARD OF TRADE. The Strathcona Board of Trade meets the second Monday of each month. It has a large inventory and subject to the board and district for the month of November and December after business hours.

Ticks from the Telegraph

(Special to the Chronicle)

The commercial treaty between France and Canada was signed this morning.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Judgment in the formerly famous Cui-Steel case was delivered this morning by Judge Langley. The result is a sweeping victory for the Dominion Steel Co.

W. D. Scott, Dominion Superintendent of Immigration, is on his way to Vancouver to investigate the anti-Asiatic outbreak.

Easton, Sept. 17.—A Lehigh Valley express ran into a freight train this morning, and it is reported that many were injured but no details have as yet been learned.

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 16.—Forty seamen were killed and injured this afternoon by the explosion of a twelve inch shell on board the battleship Kashima.



"Look, Arthur! That is our baby!" "How do you know?" "I recognize the back of our nose." White-Jacket.

An Odd Mistake.
Captain Amundsen, having lost several dogs in his expedition to the arctic regions, told some of the Netchille tribe that he would purchase one from them. The suggestion caused consternation and was promptly refused. An explanation was demanded. The man applied to returned next day with a chubby, laughing boy on his back. "Such we do not sell," he said. Amundsen was astonished. "You wished to purchase one," said the man, seeing Amundsen's perplexity. Finally it was discovered that the Greenlandic term for "dog" was equivalent to "child" in the Netchille language.

A Word For Herself.
The young widow of an old husband inscribed the following words upon her dear departed's tomb:

"To the memory of Mathurin Bessique, who left this vale of tears at the age of ninety-two years, eleven months and twenty days, deeply grieved at having to leave behind him the most charming and faithful of wives." Fete Melle.

Professional Ethics.
The acquitted woman (young and pretty) kissed her lawyer. "Madam" said he, with an attempt at firmness, "my stipulation was that there should be no fee in this case. You must permit me to return it."

GOOD WOMAN COOK WANTED for restaurant work, no night work. Apply Chronicle office. 110 if you.

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MISS HENDERSON
Next door east of Home Bakery, Whyte Avenue, Strathcona

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